AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Louisvilles, 7; metropolitans, 1.

gathered to welcome them home by winning a game today from the Mets

Louisville....... 2 0 0 0 3 2 0 — 7 Metropolitan...... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 — 1

Pittsburg, 5: Athleties, 1.

years, I left at once on that missio

pumping engine in their shops, just

was built for a Northern city not ready for it and they decided to let us have

written contrast was made, by which

they are obligated to have the pum; s

in successful operation by October let,

giving a pressure of fixty pounds. In

ative necessity for bas'e. I expected

them I w.ote and wired daily till two days ago, when the con-

fess on came that on subjecting them

to the required test they developed a

defect that would require two weaks

to remedy. Nothing during my six

years' connec ion with the water sup-

ply has been so disappointing and discouraging. Worthington is one of the largest and most reliable builders

of pumping engines in the world, and

on whom can reliance be placed if not on such a firm? A telegram just re-

ceived from Mr. Hermany suggests :

suit for damages but like the good people of Memphis, it is water, not

damages, we want. While certain re-

lief was confidently expected by Oc

tober 1st, we cannot new look for it

earlier than the 20th. We have not,

nor will not? estimate money in our

than ample for pumping all the

pump from the reservoir, which the

old pumps can easily keep supplied,

with less than half their present labor

Primps. T J LATHAM MEMPHIS, September 26, 1886.

NASHVILLE, TENN.

A Notorious Criminal Fatally Shot

in Hickman County.

ISPECIAL TO THE APPEAL.

NASHVILLE, TENN, September 25

Buck Brown, a character noted in

criminal circles in this community,

was fatally shot this afternoon by a man named Henry Warren, at Good-

rich, in Hekman county. The fight was the result of a trial at which

Brown, who is a magistrate, fined Warres and turned a negro

as a desperate man, and on Monday

next his trial for murder was to have

taken place in this county, where be

is indicted for the killing of a polica-

man named John Arnold, who tried to arrest him. His trial was set

for the last January term of the Criminal Court, but while waiting for the train for this city

at Centerville, he quarreled with the

Essley brothers, who were witnesses against him. A fight ensued, and

Bown was shot through the shoulder,

but be succeeded in killing one of the

Essleys and wounding the other

Since then he was ambushed and ridd'ed with buck-hot

but survived. This makes the second

time that on the eve of his trial he wasshet, and it is not believed that

he will live through tonight, the bul-

let from Warren's pistol having pene-

trated the bowe's and passed through

ruicide of an Alabamian to Michi-

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH., September 25.—Charles Kendall, aged 62, com-

mitted svic de yesterday afternoon by shooring himself in the bead. He

stood before a mirror in a room at his

sister's house and fired. Death was

instantaneous. He was a victim of

off at was made to suppress the facts,

but the coronor's investigation re-

Special Agent to the Umatilia Indians.

dyspepsia and despondency.

visiting.

buckshot

lco e. Buck Brown is

water, and much more than the city

efforts to improve the pressure.

Without the less of an hour a

finished and ready for shipment.

...000000010-1

Attendance, 2084.

count of darkness.

3500. Score:

MEMPHIS APPEAL. SUNDAY, : : SEPT. 26, 1886. TEN PAGES

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

FOR GOVERNOR, ROBERT L. TAYLOR, of Washington. FOR CONGRESS, JAMES PHELAN, of Shelby.

THE UNCERTAIN PUTURE. The self sufficient confidence with which we talk of what we will do tomorrow, or next year, and how the fame of our achievements will be handed down to future cen'uries, has something absolutely absurd about it when we consider our obliviousness of the origin and future of the race to which we belong, and our absolute ignorance of what the globe is, around which we creep as flies upon the dome of St. Peter's. This ball goes on hurrying through space, we know not whither. We know of its motion ground the sun, but are in the dark as to the progress it makes, together with the sun and its sister planets, through sprce. On we go at inconceivable speed amid the vast expanse. We do not know that all space is allke, and tomorrow we may enter where all will be changed and man's whole destiny assume a new phase. We know no more about the interior of this globe than we know of the coming spaces it will travel through. At the center it may be more solid than the adamant, or it may be fire whose energy surpasses all we have dreamed of heat How possible, at any moment, changes of the most astounding nature may occur we can judge by the earthquake that has just spread such wide consternation. All nature shows itself kindly as usual, the soft night wind is blowing, the solemn stars are gazing like awful eyes upon us, the bright moon gilds the surroundings with 18diant beauty. How peaceful! At that gentle, tranquil moment, a burrying roll of cound is heard underfoot, as of legions has ening to accomplish some high decree. But a moment has passed, and in that moment the fleet messengers have done their work, and spires, domes, temples and edifices are shivered, and a noble city lies a ruin in the dust! Such an occurrence is fitted to check our confidence in tomorrow, next year, and future centuries. To those who see no infinite conrciousness in the universe, the uncertainty of where we are and whitner we are hastening carries with it a hopeless g'oom that often disposes to suicide. To him who sees goodness united with infinite power, the sense that all is under the guidance of a loving Father takes away any apprehension, for "shall not the Judge of all the earth do right?"

WEALTH AND FOOD.

A man by the help of machinery produces many timer, occasion ally hundreds of times, more he did by his than hands. Make him work as much as when he was without tools, and necessa fly many individuals will have no work, or much less than their necessities require. Where such is the cas, the laborer alm: st ceases to be a consumer. He can buy little, and the absence of his custom yet more degresses the supply of work. Rage and the meanest clothing are worn, and the quality of food eaten becomes lower as work is worse paid. In Ireland the mass of population is down to the potato point; if the potato crop fails there is nothing lower to fall back upon, and there is famine. The food of a people shows what their wealth is, and in one peculiar instance we find the food of a prople deteriorating. although statistic ans say the poor are better off than formerly. In France the people are eating the flesh or horses, mules and asses more and more every year. A duty is paid in Par's on all provisions that enter there, and thus correct statements are obtained. By the latest report we learn that there bes been a great augmertation in the consumption of horse flesh, which is r s'ng every year. The total quantity of this delicate viand caten lest year was 3,831,206 kiles, and the increase on the year was 337,928 kilos. (A kilogramme is about two and one-fifth pounds) We bave not the figures for the amount which was paimed off for something else. The average price was 6d per kilo for the horse and 7d for asses and mules, which is 6 and 8 cents a pound. Such a fact as this deserves the atten-You of a phi osopher.

INDIAN ELEVATION.

While we have been full of sympathy and ready with assistance for Birliaboola Spr, Cong , and China, the Indians at our own doors have not been brought to the blessines of Christauity. The law has been barsh, zni injustice to the Indians is notoricu a cheated and wronged, what a precical idea has been imparted to the Indian of a religion that commands that it be judged by its fruits! Biter the fraits have been to him. At pare there have been 5 deaths from length, at this la'e day, we have from se that tome justice shall be within Indian reach, and opportunity given him to prove that the manhood God has implanted in every humen being s rot at sent in the Indian Toward the sources of the Mississippi Ojibawasa have just been retiled on a plan that will give opportunity for emerging from the depression of tribal influences. Imtrad of the land being a common that a'l could neglect, each head of a family is to have his own 160 acres, with house and implements, plated or laid out. For mens wear others eighty and forty acres, the latter to each orphan. This gives the is influencing transe ions, and buyers Indian opportunity. What many Indians have done as farmers shows neis and blankets are having more there is the capacity if there is the attention, and of the former stocks are This is just where faithful, running very low.

wind'y and lovely influences are required; after so long neglect this effect upon the will is what is now wanted.

THE TALKING TAYLORS. Some about ded in brilliant plays. The home club played with unusual spirit and fairly earned their victory. upon the will is what is now wanted o make the matter a success.

TERRIFIC THUNDER STORM In Michigan-A Chied Hilled and Mother Injured by a Fall-

ing Tree. REED CITY, MICH., September 25. at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon and lasted until 9 p.m. Christopher Ca-bel's barn was struck by lightning and consumed, together with the season's crops, involving a loss of \$2000, on which there was \$1100 insurance. The Grand Rapids and Indiana railroad has a bad washout half a mile north of the depot and the track is undermined for half a mile between Reed City and Crapo. On the Herrey river the flood carried away every-thing. Gingerich's dam, north of here, was washed out at 9 o'clock and the rush of water cleared away Mor-ris & Martin's and P. & J. Pittner's dams in this place, and the dam at Hersey is also gone. The Flint and Pere Marquette railread has a number of washouts east and west of here. Their bridge, about two miles erst, has been moved out of position, sides damage to the stonework from ret'ling foundations. At Copley's lightning struck a tree, which fell on a house, killing a child and badly injuring i's mother-names unknown. The loss in this section is estimated at \$100,000. Trains will be delayed sav-

FROM THE NATIONAL CAPITAL The Treaty Reported From Ottawa Not Seen at the State De-

partment. WASHINGTON, September 25 .- The State Department authorities still very earnestly insist that no such treaty as that just pub ished at O tawa has ever been seen in the Department Whatever has been suggested as to a treaty on this subject, nothing in such definite form has been considered here. There is naturally some feeling that this all-ged tresty has been given out in Capada before even the rough deaft of it has been submitted to our State Department. It is supposed that the proposed reconstruct on of the treaty of 1818 and of 1854 is in subs'ance a proposition submitted by Lord Sa isbury's Government through Sir J. Ferguson to our Minister in London, and by the British Colonial Donald, the Canadian Premier, for his auggestions.

Reorganization of Lighthouse Dis-

Washington, September 25.—The Lighthouse Soar I has reorganized the Ninth, Eleventh and Sixteenth Districts so as to include Lake Michigan and Green Bay within the limits of the Ninth District, and including the territory between Cairo and the mouth of the Mississippi within the limits of the Sixteenth District.

Three Per Cents. Received.

WASHINGTON, September 25 - Uncalled three per cent, bonds to the amount af \$96,500 were received at the Treasury Department today for redemption

Land Case Decided. Washington, September 25.—An important case affecting the Paeblo lands of the city of Monterey, in Cali-fornia, which has been pending in the General Land Office for several years, has been decided by Commissioner Sparks in favor of the city. Commissioner Sparks has also instructed the local land officers in New Mexico, in cise of certain Navejo Indians, who have long occupied a canon in that Territory, that the lands em-braced within the area of Indian settiement were excepted from the grant to the Atlantic and Pacific Railroad Company, and has directed that the application of the Indians to make homestead entries on such lands be allowed.

Charleston Damaged \$5,000,000 to 86,000,000.

CHARLESTON, S. C., September 25 .-All wes quiet here last night, but were two slight shocks, secomparied by deto-ations, at Summer-

Today passed without incident and without shocks The weather conusual September gale. The govern-ment engineers sent here to inspect the damaged buildings estimate the moneyed value of real estate damaged by the erribquike at from \$5,000,000 \$6,000,000.

Nail Factories Resumed PITTEBURG, PA., September 25.—The rail factories of Chess, Cock & Co., Jones & Laugh in and Shoenberger & Co., which were shut down on account of the existing prices, will resume on Monday at the Amargamated As ocistion's scale, with 100 machines in operation. The resumption of work is the cause of great rejoicing among the warkmen.

Ginhouse and Cornmill Burned.

ISPECIAL TO THE APPRAL. NEAR STATE LINE, MIRS, September 5 — About 9 o'clock yesterday morn ing the large givning establishment of Thomas Fox (of this city) in Mississippi, near the State line caught fire, ozether with all farming implements and eight bals of cotton and was to tally des royed. It was a very large gin, valued at \$4000, and had no iusurance. The loss is very heavy, coming at this season of the year, when on the eve of ginning a big crop, which

A Cotton Compress.

ISPECIAL TO THE APPRAL. Holly Springs, Miss., Sep'ember 25—My old friend, Dr. L. A. S., deat's , drew \$750 in the Louisiana Lottery in the September drawing. Our town is on a big boom over a ectton compress.

The Cholera Record. Roms, September 25 .- A quarantine has been established against all persors from Sardin's. Since the last recholers and 30 new cases of the malady reported in Baglari. Throughout all the rest of the kingdom 150 deaths from the disease and 38 new cases

were reported. VIENNA, September 25 .- Fifteen deaths from choices and 38 new cases have occurred in Pesth, Hungary, since the last report. Two deaths and 4 new cases were reported elsewhere

in Hungary. New York Dry Goods Market, NEW YORK, September 25 .- The demand of agents was of improved proportions for Saturday, with a good volume of busine s reported as com-pleted or laid out. For mens' wear are adding to their stocks more largely than they are willing to admit. Flan-

THE LARGEST CROWD EVER GATHERED AT PULASEL.

Disappointed Democrats at Nashville -Republicans Paying Poli Tax for Negroes.

PULLERI, TENN., September 25 .- The largest crowd Pulaski ev r saw assembled today to hear the joint discussion. Bob was escorted to town by an immense procession. The speaking gan at 1 o'clock p.m., Bob opening. He made one of, if not the bis, speeches of the campaign, chaining the attention of all and captivating Republicans and Democrats alike by his magnetic manner. Hs array of facts as he passed from one point to another were overwhelming. It was a new arrangement, but not less an impressive presentation of facts as hitherto brought out. He was at his best, and made Republicanism writhe under his exceptation of its course for twenty years in rioting and debauch-ing the government of our fathers.

Alf was introduced by J. H. Morris, and essayed to deal heavy blows against the Democracy, who, he charged, had violated all the pledges made to the people, and he boasted that the Republican party had voted away milions of acres of the public domain, claiming that they were justified in doir g so. He charged that the Democrats had pposed appropriating money for education because they did not wish to educate the negroes.

The brothers speak at Lawrenceburg Monday. Unsatisfactory Ticket at Mashville.

ISPECIAL TO THE APPEAL. NASHVILLE, TENN , Septemb r 25 .-The Democratic County Convention for the nomination of a Legislative t'ck st, closed its labors here this morning after a two days and one night session. The whisky and prohib tion lement being about equally divided, the result was the selection of a ticket that meets with universal condemnation and that stands no show of election. It is composed of Thomas J. Stowey and A. no abow-L. Mims for the Senste, and Eli T. Morrie, Allen G. Hall. Alfred Doug-lass, G. W. Peay and W. M. Dale for the lower house. Of these gentlemen three are pronounced whisky men, and a mej rity of the others are not pledged ei her way.

was the dissatisfact them by the 15th of Sections that Hall has ber Hearing Lothing tion with the ticket that Hall has already withdrawn, and it is rumored that Morris, Pesy and Mims will follow suit, besides the Democratic Executive Committee is called to meet Monday, at which time it is whispered the action of the late convention will be repudiated and a first class ticket

Republican Nominations - Paying Poil Tax for the Negroes.

ISPECIAL TO THE APPEAL. CHATTANOOGA, TENN., September 25. The Republicans today nominated Dr. V. J. Kennedy, of Soddy, for Senator, defeating ex-Senator Case. The Republicans tonight ratified the nomination of Gen. Wilder to Congress. The meeting was not a success in any respec'.

The Democrats are splidified and stronger than ever. John B. Nicklin, the Democratic nominee for alderman at large, declined to accept tonight on account of business. The R publicans onight marched about 500 negroes to the City Register's office and registered them for the municipal election as if they were sheep. They have bought about 1000 poll tax receipts, and the committee stand in the office and deal out the tickets as the negroes apply.

> BALL AND BAT. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Washington, 3; St. Louis, 1. WASHINGTON, September 25.—The St. Louis Marcons were defeated by the Nationals today in a very ted'ons and uninteresting game. The home club won the contest in the first iuning on errors by Glasscock, Denny and Boyle, and two baggers by Hines and Keig. The visitors found great difficulty in ha ting Shaw, and saved themselved from being whitewashed in the fifth inning, when they earned a run on a three begger by Seery and a sacraire hit. The game was called in the middle of the eighth inning on account of darkness. Score:

St. Louis...... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-Weshington 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 "- 3

Philadelphia, II; Chicago, 4, PHILADELPHIA, PA., September 25.— The Chicagos were all broken up over their all night ride from Pittsburg. and their playing this marning was devoid of its usual snap and vim. Errors were made in nearly every inning, the Philies earning only three of the eleven runs scored. Will amson relieved Faynn in the seventh inning. A running side catch by Wood we the fielding feature. Score:

Chicago 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 Pmladelphia. 1 3 1 0 0 5 0 1 *-11

New York, 3: Kansas (ity 3. NEW YORK, Saptemi er 25 .- About 1100 speciators witnessed the game of beseball here today between the New York and Kansas Ony clubs. The game was poorly played and uninter-esting, and had to be called in the seventh loning on account of darkners. The local players could not bunch their bits, and the game ended in a draw. Score: New York....... 1 0 1 0 0 1-3 Kansas City 0 1 0 2 0 0-3

Philadelphia, 5; Chicago, 0. PRILADELPHIA, PA, September 25.— The flay of the Phillies in the g-me with Chicago this afternoon has never been excelled in this city at least. Ferguson was in great form and his support was brilliant. Andrews accepted eight chances at caner, only two of which were of the "machine" order. He spoiled at least three triples by making jumping catches. rat's first base play was a'so of the sensational order. The champions played a good fielding game, but their errors were generally cos ly. In the ed the ball out of Farrar's hand and considerable time was consumed by Anson's endeavor to change the de cision of the umpire, who had dec'ar-ed Gore out. The Phillies batted Mc-Cormick freely. Sunday and Ryan were the only Ch cagciars to see second. Score:

Chicago0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0 Philadelphia.....2 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 *-5 Bostos, 2; Detroit, 1.

Bosron, Mass., September 25.-Tc-day's game of baseball in this city batween the Detroits and Bostons was the best and m st exciting contest witnessed on the grounds of the Boston club this season. The batting was heavy on both sides, and it was the ton Territory, with a view to inducing superb fielding on b. th sides that pre-the Indians to take up lands in ever-vented a larger score of sale hits. The alty under the act of March 3, 1885.

Boston.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 - 2

ilsh Provinces-The Festival Louisville turpr sed the small crowd at Baireuth-Notes.

Beauty, September 25.-The regular The features were Browning's batting and Nelson's fielding. The game was called in the seventh inning on ac-PITTSBURG, PA., September 25.—The first came of the first series between the Pittaburg clab and the Athletics was won by the former this afternoon. the Reichstag. The utterances in America of Herr.

The playing was listless throughou', and the game tiresome and without brilliant fea ures. Attendance, Pitsburg.......3 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0-5 Athletic.......0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-1

THE WATER SUPPLY. LETTER FROM PRESIDENT LA-THAM EXPLAINING CAUSES ma tered the German language. For Further Delay in the supply of Water Demanded by the Ne-

cessities of the People, When it became apparent, six weeks the chapel of the Castean Berg. ego, that is was the duty of the Water Company to abandon all idea of a sale to the city, and without delay provide applifary machine y for improving the pressure, pending the construcsigned to be amore for at least twenty

caipts were 318,000 marks. But the conditions wers exceptional. The pr sence of Abbe Liz: gave especial edat to the occ sion, and a majorary of the supernumeraries accepted only Conferring with our consulting engineer, Mr. Hermany, of Louisville, he went to New York and bad the rare good fortune to find a Worthing on a sufficient sum to cover their travelome of the performers, I ke Materna and sucher, refused to accept any money whatever. It is probable that the next festival will be teld in 1888, when "Percival," "Tris an and whea "Percival," "Tris an and Leolde" and "The Meister Singer" will be performed. The death of Prof. Karl Damm, at

Kals: uhe, is announced. He was 74 years of age. Pro! Damn tack an active share in the struggle for hiberty in Germany in 1848. He was a member of the Frankfort Pariament of 1848 and joined the German Republican party. After the dissolution of Parliament, Herr D.mm returned to his native country, Biden, and took a leading part in the insurrection in progress there and later became president of the Diet, e-tablished by the revolution. After the suppression of the movement in Baden by the Prussian troops Damm fled to Swi'zerland, and from there made his way to London, where he settled as a teacher. Later he emigrated to Aus'ra'ia, married a German lady and started a boarding school, which he conducted until he received amnesty from the government of B den, when he returned to his native country and reentered the public service, receiving an appointment tu the directorship of a college A new opera will be produced shorty in the Berlin Opera House which has for its title German Marches. It is a pendant of "Vienna" waitzes, and haps it is proper I should a pendant of "Vienna" waitzes, and explain that our pumps are more introduces grand military spect cular tableaux. The concluding part on of the musical programme is the "Paris is using, but a portion of them, the | Entry March," Entry March," as played when the Germans cotered Paris in 1813.

old ones, cannot safely resist such a III Lank, haystart localities. The new Worthing on wil ed for New York to fulfill an engagement at the Thal:a Thea er.

Notwithstanding all the just cause for complaint on account of individual insteamer Falds, today, f om Bremen. convesience, there has not been an hour whan the fire reservoir or main sewers were in the slightest jeopardy. Regre ting keenly the inconvenience to the rublic by the delay above re-ferred to, I shall be greatly disapxceeds the demand. poin'ed it any cau e of compliant as to quantity exists after the latter part

of October. In the meantime, we will give the best se vice consistent with the safe running of the present Powder-New Paper.

ISPECIAL TO THE APPEAL-! BIRMINGHAM, ALA, September 25 .-Four foolish negroes got themselves bad'y burned by projecting with blast-ing powder dewn at Hillman's Station Thursday. One named Henry Alexander died Thursday night, and ano her, Bill Smith, is not expected to Great Southern road is building from Hillman to Morris's mines, on Red mountain, and were citting by the fire that had cooked their dinner, which they had just eaten. One of them threw a handful of powder on the fire and explicted half a can full setting nearthem. Alexander and Smith it -

a respectable lo king ave column weekly sheet published by a colored man, appeared today. The salutatory a signed "Cicerc, Elitor." It an-nonnes the motto, "Amity and Good Will," but insists upon a big "N." for

A FLEDGLING'S FATE. Thrown by Its Young Mother From

ISPECIAL TO THE APPEAL.! CHATTANO GA, TENN., September 25. -A very exci ing episode occurred on as uth bound East Tennes ee, Virginia and Georgia express train yesterday, which develops into a great sensation. A young lady named Hose, who is prominently con-nected with leading families in East Tennessee and Virginis, was seen to board the train in great ex-After the train started she hurried to the toiler room of the car, remaining there a considerable time. Some of the train hands became sus picious and placed a closs watch on her, and w re startled scon alterward see a young baby fall from the car window. The train was immediately stopped and the infant recovered. Th affair is bling heshed on secount of the prominence of the parties, but it has leaked out.

ven'ed them th's afternoon. Kendall's home is in Alabama, and he was here Wiggins Is a Fraud. Prof. McGee, of Washington, says: 'No at'ention whatever should Have tried Tongaline in a most in-

paid to Wiggins's predictions. You will remember that he is the same tractable tledon'ourenx of two years' standing. I and that more relief has man who, a few years ago, predicted a been given and a longer interval from burriesne, floods, earthquakes, vol-canic eruptions, wars, pestilene s and pain obtained from Tongaline than from all else that she has taken. J. A. LARRABEE, M.D., Louisville, Ky. famine a lover toe earth, and that they never came in response to predictions. His predictions of that day were based, as his pre ent pre-WASHINGTON, September 25 .- The diction is, on the conjunction of the principal planets. It proved to be ab-Indian Bureau is about to send out a surd, and will prove to be ab mrd commission, consisting of a special agent and an Indian inspector, to visit new." But all the same, Koko Tula Catese second, Spionet's third.
is a genuine article and the best gum Time-1:173. the Umatilla reservation in Washington Territory, with a view to inducing

THE REICHSTAG TO MEET THE MIDDLE OF NOVEMBER.

The Work of Germanizing the Pe-

session of the Reichetsg will be con-vened about the middle of November. The most interest centers in the mili tary budget. It is expected that the government will demand additional regimen sof cavalry and attiliery besides a baloon det chmen. The question of Surday rest will also be dealt with. The government, how-ever, is unwilling to make large concessions to the zealous Sabbatarins in

Liebknecht, the socialist deputy, form a prominent topic of conversation. The reports that he has tried to interfere with American affairs, especially in the case of Ch cago enerchis s, are rearcay credited here.

The work of Germanizing the Polish provinces is being pushed forward rapidly. N netern new districts are being formed and no echoolmaster is appointed unless he has comple'ely At the spot on the shore of Stern-

berg lake where the body of the late King Ludwig was found, a cross hes been erect d, encycling which is a beautiful wreath of Alpine flowers. The splendid wreath sen, by B.varishs in America is now preserved in

the Bairenth fee ival was only a qualified success. The expenses were wont 300,000 marks, while the re-

retary of the United States Legat on at Berlin, sailed for New York on the Much attention is drawn to the apidly iccreasing number of English and American male and female teachers in Germany. The supply greatly

BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

Patal Experiment With Blasting withleld. livs. They were employed on the such of the firm's customers who branch road which the Alabama and gave orders to buy should sell haled the fi mee.
The first issue of the Negro American,

few days. RACING RECORD.

Opening Day at Jerome Park. JEROME PARK, N. Y., September 25. This was the first day of the au umn meeting at Jeroma Park. No public beiting was a lowed. First Race. - Three-quarters of a mile, Saxony won by three lengths; Jim Douglass second, E dian third. Time -1:174. Second Race -The Nursery stakes,

The loss occasioned by the clerk's specust on falls upon the firm alone.

They expect to resume business in a

three-quaters of a mile Ferenz, won by a length: Beividere s:coad, Santa Riva hird. Time-1:17

Third Race.—The Jeroms stakes, for three year olds, mile and three-quer-Won by The Baid by helf a length, E'kwood second, Mollie Mc-Carthy's Last third. No time. Fourth Roce - Menbatian bandicap, for all ages, mile and a quarter. by Electric by six lengths; Wickham second, Backstone third. Time-2:11. Race - Selling allowances, seven furlorgs. Peg sus won by five lengths; Witch record, Peticoat third. Time-1:301.

Sixth Race - Hand cap steep lechase.

the full course. Buckra won by no third. Time -5:30. on the Beach at Brighton.

BRIGHTOS BRACH, September 25. First Race.-Three-quarters of a mile. Bonnie Prince won by a length and a half: Bell Ringer second, Epicare third. Time-1:17.
Second Race.-Three-quarters of a mile. Stocking won by four lengths;

in the market, and those who chew it Third Race.—Selling allowances, are philosophic enough to snap their seven-eighths of a mile. Won by King fingers at ear houskes.

Arthur by four lengths; Burgoma: ter

SHELF AND HEAVY HARDWARE.

WAGON AND COTTON SCALES,

Sorghum Mills, BELTING,

ALL SIZES RUBBER AND LEATHER.

ORGILL BROTHERS & CO.

-1:44.

second, Ferg Kyle third. Time-

Fourth Race. — Selling allowances, seven furlongs Jee Murray won by a length; Jim Brannon second, Annie Martin third. Time—1:30\(\frac{1}{2}\).

Fifth Race.—Three-quarters of a

mile. Suiter won by four length; Wilde Palmer second, Georgie C.

While Timer seema, George C.
third. Time-1:17‡.
Sixth Race.—Handicap, one mile.
Franz won by two lengths; Joe
Mitchell second, May W. third. Time

GEN, LOGAN AT PITISBURG.

Grand Torchlight Procession-Mass

Meeting at Music Hall.

Pritsburg Pa., Septem'er 25 - The

Republicans are opening the Guber-

natorial campaigo here tonignt with a

1000 men were in the procession,

which traversed through the principal streets and then escored the speakers

to the meeting. The hall, which bay

a seating capacity of 6000, was filled long tefor. 8 o'clock, and when the

speaking begun there was not stand-

10 o'clock was interfaced to the audi-

s'e-l manufactu er of this city.

the cheering.

ence by President Wm. Metcalf, the

appearance of Gen. Logan created un-

brunded enthusiasm, and for five minutes he was unable to speak for

BAPTIST MINISTERS.

Reasons for Not Taking Fart in the

Foreign Mission Convention.

Toe pastors, ministers and repre-sentatives of the Baptist churches of

this city and vi inity, having a desire

to express themselves in regard to

with the Foreign Mission Convention

now in a ssion at Tabernacle Church.

to have themselves properly before the convention and the public, draft-ed the following preamble and resc-

lutions, which were submitted to the

officers and delegates of the conven-tion, assembled in the Beale Street

Baptist Church Saturdsy morning, September 25, 1886:

fact that there is a flock of wershipers in this city, styled the "Tabercacle Church," claiming to be Baptits, with R. N. Countee, pastor; and whereas, the said R. N. Countee and

followers were excluded from the

Bea e Street Baptist Church for an un-

godly act well known to the world; and whereas, the exclusion of the above parties holds good, and

WHEREAR, In view of the existing

THE DISEASED CATTLE.

DELAY OF SLAUGH PERING THEM ON ACCOUNT OF LACK OF

Funds to Pay the Owners-Proclamation by Iowa's Governor-Disease in Ohio.

CHICAGO, September 25 .- It is stated that a delay will occur in the matter of stamping out the pleuro prenmonia, caused primarily by the in-suffic edcy of funds at the disposal of the Live Stock Commission to meet the cost of compensating the owners for the cattle which it has been decided should be slaughtered, unless the healthy beel is said. An extra force of men has been detilled to gaard the quarant red dutilleries at

the expense of the United States Gov-ernment - torchight parsds and an immense enament - mass meeting at Music Hall. About Chairman Pearson, of the Illinois Board of Live Stock Comm'ssioners, aid that no decis on would be made o'av, and perhaps for several days, as to when the slaughter of distillery cattle will take place. He thought the board would hardly begin the slaughter before they could see their way clear to compensating the owners and disposing of the carcasses in a candidate for Governor, Gen. Osborne and disposing of the carcasses in a candidate for Governor, Gen. Osborne and Gen. John A. Logan. The latter

Preclamation by Iowa's Governor. DES MOINES, IA., September 25.— Gov. L. riabes today issued the follow-

irg proc amation:
. Whereas, It has come to my knowledge that pleuro-pneumonia exists among the cattle of Itimot; now, therefore, I, William Larrabee, Gosertor of the State of Iowa, do herely forbid the importation into this Sate from Illino's of any cattle unless the same be accompanied by a certificate of the State Veterinary Surgeon of said State that nay Surgeon of said blanc said cattle are free from contagious disease. I appeal to all good cit zens to ass at in protecting this State against the introduction of that fearful cattle plague, and especially do I direct the Veterinary Surgeon and all sher ffs, constables and other peace office s and boards of health throughout the State to see that this proclamstion is obeyed. Sinned by the Governor and attested by the Sccretary of

The Cattle Disease in Ohio.

AKRON, O. Santember 25 .- Pleuro pneumonia has been discovered on a farm in Norton township, Summit died. The disease is believed to have been impered for Iowa Precautions have been taken to prevent its

SELLING STOCKS "SHORT."

The Peculations of a Trusted Clerk 88 Causes a Banking House to Suspend.

as such they are not recog-nized by the regular Baptist churches of the city; and whereas, by crooks and turns of sympathizers, the meeting of the For-NEW YORK, Sepember 25.—The Mail and Express says: "It was reeign Mission Convention was called to meet at the said Tabernac'e Church posted this afterno n that the surpenwithout the knowledge or consent of eion of John G. Moore & Co., bankers the regular Baptists of the city, they ard brokers, of No. 78 Broadway, as announced in the Mail and Express on having previously made known their intention of holding the convention Thursday, was the result of irregulariin a suitable place; and, whereas, there being another reason why we did not ties on the part of a trusted employe of the house. At M. ore & Ca.'s office countenance the meeting was that the it was admitted that such was the many secret societies to which the diffact, but the name of the offender was ferent pas ors, ministers and mem It was a certained that bers are connected with the said Countee has repeatedly, and do now, some months oack the firm took into their emp oy a your g man eged 21, who had up to that time resided in a wage war upon and braud all members as being robbers, th eves, devils We tern city. He brought with him to the metropoles a novel method of and cut-throate, and that our wives, daughters, sisters and mothers are growing rich with ease and rapidly nothing but disreputable women, and and w thout the expenditure of capithat he did not want these secret so-ciety folks to enter the doors of his church, ner allow one to remain in or tal. Having to faith in the rise of stocks, he reached the conclusion that join his church if they are connected with any society; and whereas, feeling that we have acted right and wisely in instead, and on numerous orders for long account, he gave directions conformity to Baptist principle and in for selling "s ort" wituout the knowlkeeping with the public sentiment against him, we would have jeopardedge of the firm. Finding the market going against him he left the city a ized ourselves and membership to few days ago, notifying the firm by letter that his "hedging" process, which had been carried on for some have met in the Taberneels church; therefore, Recoived, That it is the sense of the weeks, had panned cut disastrously, and that the firm, according to his calculations, would find themselves short some \$60,000. An examination of the books revealed the fact that the firm has thus far sustained a loss of close on to \$100,000. The whereabouts of he c nfidential clerk are unknown

past rs. ministers and representatives of the city that we are in perfect sympathy, in general harmony and in accord with the Foreign Mission Convention in its labor for Africa and the cause of the church. Resolved, That our action has been

suber rviens to the principles of the Baptist cause in this community and in accordance with public saniment in withholding our presence from the said convention.

Resolved, That while we have not

mingled in the meetirg with the visiting delegates, we have a warm place n our bos ms for the continued success and barmonious workings of the Foreign Mission Convention

LAW REPORTS.

Circuit Court-Estes, Judge. Monday, Sep ember 27th: Nos. 8619, Jnc. A. Deunie vs T. J. Grabam; 8967. C W. Leaton vs Woodruff Lumber Company; 8071, J. B. Cook, use, etc., vs Union Stock Yards and Fertiliz-r Company; 8980, E. Hoffneimer & Co. vs Fred Thompson; 8982, Robt, Goldsby vs Juo. J. Shea; 8985, M. E. Thomas vs J E. Morgan; 8988, Jos. Patter on vs W. L. Heavy; 8990, F. H. He skell vs Memphis, Birmir gbam and Atlantic Railroad Company; 8991, United States, use, vs M. T. Williamson; 8998, F. S. Lamont vs J. H. Campbell; 8999. Dan O'Connell vs. J E Russell; 9007, Apple & Donna-vant vs Houston & Rice; 9011, L. Fritz vs T. J. Barchus.

TRANSFERS.

Amelia Coleman to J. M. Celeman, 37 acres in the town of Raleigh, also lots, No. 3 in block K and No. 5 in block L, \$500.

John Overton, jr., to Mrs. Mary Kane, part of lits 135 and 136, east side of Rayburn avenue, 150x40 feet, Overton sub division; consideration, \$1000.

S. H. and M. G. Gibson to T. B. Edgington, trustee, to secure George Arnold in the sum of \$2000, 50 feet front on Waldran avenue by 172 feet